

As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL

Enrollment of over 1000 new freshmen students and transfers at State may be attributed by some experts as being a direct result of the depression . . . er, pardon me, recession . . . , but the Gater it seems probably to be due to the news of the million dollar appropriation promised the college . . . The increased enrollment does have particular significance in the fact that at last State is reaching the size where it is possible to plan and put through bigger projects than before . . .

It's a cheerful note that American young men and women are trooping into college instead of into the army . . . we prefer education to extermination . . .

Final evidence that vacation has actually ended comes with the semi-annual announcement by the A.W.S. of their swing-fest—the Freshmen Tea and Reception . . . There the new students will be greeted in the traditional manner . . . several awe-filled freshmen being rushed slowly but forcefully through lines of college and student body dignitaries, timidly squeezing the raw and sweating fingers of said officials, mumbling unintelligibly, "M'names's Johnny Jones . . . how'do?"

Keeping up with his usual form, the only existing ungraduated ex-senior president, Bud Decker, puffs around on his one corpulence spouting incoherent mothfulls about his latest promotion . . . the second annual football excursion . . . this time to either Chico or Nevada . . . wherever it may be, if Decker promoted it, reserve me a seat . . . it's well worth it . . .

Innovation for frosh and new students this year is to be Vernon Oulette's Hello Day . . . the purpose is to allow frosh to be introduced to any person they feel they would like to know . . . cards for signatures, telephone numbers, addresses, dates, etc. will be provided to all students . . . members of the rally committee are to be the introducers, and if they want, can become the introducees also . . .

The third try is supposed to be the charm, but for the third successive season in a row, Radio Station KYA has backed down in their promise to perhaps broadcast State football games come Friday evenings . . . so the play-by-play accounts of Gater football progress will be once again wafted over the airwaves by the one tube of some such station as KGGC or newly licensed KSAN . . . if at all . . .

Comes again the announcement that the best series of variety and comic shows of the year are ready to commence . . . first Executive Board meeting of the new college year is preparing to fall like a blight on the student body office this evening at eight sharp . . . one of the main orders of business being the appointment of a new Board to replace the disintegrated old Board of Publications . . .

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BUILDING PLANS SUBMITTED TO WASHINGTON; HOPKINS' APPROVAL EXPECTED SOON

STATE TO ALLOT \$550,000 TOWARD MILLION WHEN PLANS FOR SIX STORY STRUCTURE ARE APPROVED

State College's new building contract waits only to be endorsed with the signature of Harry L. Hopkins, P.W.A. Administrator. When and if Mr. Hopkins approve the contract, the ten year battle for better educational facilities will have ended victoriously. Time and again campaigns for new quarters to replace the much-publicized shacks have been defeated, but the last effort received the approbation of Governor Merriam, and came at a time when President Roosevelt was in the process of allotting huge P.W.A. grants.

As a result of various conferences, the State pledged \$550,000 if a P.W.A. grant of \$450,000 could be secured in Washington. The final, anxiously awaited approval will set the contract in the clear.

SIX STORIES PLANNED

The new College Hall will be a six story building of concrete and steel construction. The building will be located on the corner of Buchanan and Hermann Streets and will extend to Anderson Hall in one direction, and down the hill nearly to Frederic Burk in the other direction.

This new building will provide locations for the Student Union, publication, student body offices, locker rooms, cafeteria, fountain lunch, administration offices, faculty lounge and lunch rooms, faculty offices, classrooms, library facilities, art studios, and museum space.

Although the completion of such plans will be a great step forward, the building campaign will not be at an end. The influence of every State student will still be needed to complete the campaign.

'HELLO DAY' PLANNED BY VERNON OULETTE

Hello Day, a means of getting acquainted with that blonde at the table in the corner, will be inaugurated tomorrow at the noon-day dance. Vern Oulette will chairman a group of men who know their way around. These committeemen, equipped with badges to show kibitzer rights, are vested with the authority to introduce themselves to anyone, or to introduce any two people who seek their aid. Every member of the student body will be given a card suitable for the recording of names, addresses, telephone numbers, and (if the individual has "it") dates.

STATE FORENSIC SQUAD PREPARES INTENSIVE SEASON FOR DEBATERS

San Francisco State Debating Club has invited all freshmen and newcomers to a meeting to be held in room 9, Annex A, Thursday, September 22.

The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint newcomers with the objective of the debating club and to enlist new members. Awards, given by the organization, for ten intercollegiate debates will be explained and discussed.

This year's program is even more extensive than last year's insofar as it includes a 10 day tournament at Seattle, Washington. The following program is somewhat subject to change since some of the colleges included have not fully completed their programs as yet.

Sept. 20—San Jose State
Sept. 22—University of California
Sept. 27—S. F. J. C.
Sept. 29—San Mateo J. C.
Oct. 4—St. Mary's
Oct. 6—San Jose State
Oct. 7—Santa Clara
Oct. 11—S. F. J. C.
Oct. 13—Stanford University
Oct. 14—U. S. F.
Oct. 17—St. Mary's
Oct. 19—University of California
Oct. 21—Santa Clara
Oct. 24—S. F. J. C.
Oct. 26—Stanford University
Oct. 28—S. F. J. C.—Afternoon
College of Pacific—Evening
Oct. 31—St. Mary's
Nov. 2—S. F. J. C.
Nov. 3—U. S. F.
Nov. 7—Stanford University
Nov. 11—S. F. J. C.
Nov. 14—St. Mary's
Nov. 15—Stanford University
Tournament at Seattle Washington 10 days

NEW ALUMNI MAGAZINE ISSUED TO GRADUATES

"The S. F. State Alumnus," the Alumni's new quarterly magazine, made its debut last week when the first issue was distributed.

The alumni association feels that the magazine will help to increase membership as well as to inform present members.

Organizations responsible for financing of the "S. F. State Alumnus" are the College Student Body, the Women's Athletic Association, the Men's Association, the Summer Session, and the Post Session.

This first issue covered the alumni activities and college news. The tentative dates of the next issues are December 1, February 15, and May 1.

GREETINGS



FROM THE PRESIDENT

To all New Students:

We bid you welcome, each and everyone. Many of you have other college experience and loyalties. Without losing the old, we hope you create more and even better loyalties here. Most of you are coming directly from your senior year in the high schools of the Bay Area. This is to be your college home and for many of you it will be Alma Mater throughout your lives. If you will contribute your very best to the College, the College will enrich your every effort. It will help you build yourselves into worthy college men and women. We are glad you are here.

ALEXANDER C. ROBERTS

S. P. S. SPONSORS FIRST NOON DANCE TUESDAY

Set a day ahead because of the Freshman Assembly Wednesday, the first noon dance of the semester will be held in the gym tomorrow from 12 to 1 under the sponsorship of Sigma Pi Sigma.

The "Pony Express," a new dance successful during the Summer Session will be featured, with Jack Fisher's orchestra. Bob Sweeney, Sigma Pi Sigma president, is chairman.

The series of noon dances is sponsored by the W.A.A. and the Block S under the chairmanship of Thelma Rasted and Harry Robey. Special prizes will be awarded by Jenkel Jewelers of 150 Post Street to the organization with the largest turnout.

Admission is free.

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ROBERTS, WORTH, HOPPER ADDRESS SEMI-ANNUAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

MASS MEETING AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FEATURES STUDENT BODY OFFICERS; ALL CLASSES EXCUSED

The semi-annual freshman assembly will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 21 in the First Baptist Church, Octavia and Waller Streets, with Bob Sweeney, low junior president, in charge of the affair.

AND FROM THE



STUDENT BODY

Fellow Students:

Now that the semester has really begun, and the first rush of getting started is over, your student body and class governments, as well as other organizations, are prepared to offer you a complete semester full of social activities of all sorts.

From now on you will hear of football games, dances, teas, etc. Take part in them, and get into the swing of things.

And all the best of luck and have a merry fine time all next year!

Clifford Worth.

The schedule includes opening remarks and then a selection by either the choir or the orchestra, both of which, as State organizations, will be present. Following this will be speeches by Cliff Worth, president of the student body, Mrs. E. S. Hopper, head of the Patrons Association, and Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president.

It is urged that parents of freshmen, as well as all new students, be present to hear Dr. Robert's address. Mrs. Hopper, extending an invitation to mothers of freshmen to join the organization, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Stewart, financial secretary, and Mrs. A. H. Deckman, membership chairman. The Patrons Association, which affords means for closer relations among students, faculty and parents, is a member of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

With every incoming group of freshman students a formal assembly of this type is sponsored in order to orient new students in State College and to further the interest of parents in the institution which their sons and daughters are attending. Following the assembly, a reception for freshmen will be held in the women's gymnasium from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Invitation slips for new students may be obtained today, tomorrow and Wednesday at the booth in front of the Co-op.

RECEPTION FOR FROSH WEDNESDAY IN GYM

The Associated Women Students will hold their regular reception for new students in the Women's Gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon from four to six o'clock. This reception is for the incoming freshmen only. The faculty and officers of the student body will be there to greet the new students and become better acquainted. Students will have an opportunity to meet their professors informally and become acquainted with the student body officers of the college.

Admittance is by invitation only. Freshmen can get their invitations from the booth in front of the Co-op on Friday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Students are urged to call for these invitations because no one will be admitted without one.

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EXPLANATION . . . BY FOO BUFOONO

art critic . . . Golden Gater

Introducing, students, one Charles Maurer, art editor of the Golden Gater, whose latest surrealist accomplishment appears above. In order to eliminate any controversy as to what the devil it is, this writer will attempt to unveil the hidden mysteries surrounding this self-induced linoleum lethargy.

Reading from left to right—as is usually the custom unless you follow those street car cards—we find a Frosh girl's head, over which reigns a halo. According to Mr. Maurer, this circle of serenity lasts only until the first dance of the semester. After that, wow! Now focus your good eye on the checkerboard maze which are a herd of heads. If you are one of those poor unfortunates who waits until high noon before looking for any mail, you can understand this sec-

tion. For the benefit of those more fortunate, it is the post boxes with those unfortunates seeking mail.

Jumping to the upper left hand corner, one will see a shape that resembles at first a horseshoe, but closer scrutiny reveals a football player about to center the proverbial pigskin. Immediately to the right of our hero are four footprints; two high heeled and two sandal in nature, thereby artistically illustrating Milady's change from high to low. That barber-poleish looking object dead center is the latest coiffure. It is that newest hardness which makes our fairer sex look like the result of being caught unawares in a cyclone.

Those two wiggly lines directly below represent our beloved palm tree which graces the Northwestern corner of our spacious campus. Under this you will notice a strange looking object which is in reality our old pal and symbol, the alligator. How or why this creature got under the tree will never be known. Another halo makes its debut, this time over the head of a Frosh fellow, and will follow the same disastrous end as mentioned before. In the lower right hand corner a stick-figure is seen, doing nothing more than to show the trend towards short skirts.

Last, but by no means least we arrive at the center attraction of this Fall term epic. This—now listen closely—is a head of a girl kissing her thirteen dollars (tuition fee) goodbye. Yeah, I know you paid \$13.50, so to put everyone on an equal basis—democracy and all that, you know—kindly notice the circular figure to the right of the head. That's the extra four-bits, which makes our books balance; Mr. Nee's books balance and everything else unbalanced.

As an added incentive to the reader, anyone who sends in a sensible interpretation of this "commercialized hangover"—together with the tops of four professors—will be awarded a crack at our art editor. For six tops we'll throw the writer in also. Isn't that ducky?

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CO-ED'S CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

It's a little too early for any kind of fitting analyses of this freshman class. Our impression so far has been that they are more quiet—less giddy—more studious—and have less of a high school hang-over than the last few. We hope they are really that when we get to know them. We are getting a little tired of the semi-annual burst of flash-in-the-pans who think they are going to take old State by storm and leave an everlasting impression on our dull, fire condemned walls. Welcome frosh to our fold. May you be a credit to State, may you profit by college, and may you graduate in at least six years.

This column, you may be interested to know, is the clearing house of our rag—the trash bin so to speak. There is no regulations as to what we print—as you will soon agree. Everyone is welcome to send in secrets and sorrows, private and public, for quick, confidential service.

And now taking typewriter in hand we are going to expose the goings-on during the summer. What has become of our dear departed brethren?

W. J. J. is now beating brats in Burlingame.

Demeke doing the same in San Carlos.

MacDonald in Sunnyvale.

Mirande, Parrish, Edith White, Ebert, Beseman, and we don't

know who all, are already cashing in on their credentials.

Carola Beetz has had one enfante or maybe it was an enfant. We haven't checked. Anyway she had it.

Rose Marie Haas, our little Alpha Phi flower, will be walking the plank in December with a non-Stater if the snows don't come too early this year.

Gallagher is safely home from his hitch-hike to Mendocino and hasn't changed anything but his hat.

Rees, of character fame, we heard worked on a road gang near Los Angeles. Other authorities tell us he worked in a rubber factory down there. We'll have to ask him about it.

His boon and budding companion, Johnny McAndrews, was working on road work down in Pinhole, Calif.

One more romance, then we can't stand any more. Roy Lauge-son was life-saver at Russian River, but loser at love.

We discovered among our students one of those phenomenas that crop up now and then. A girl whose name is Merrie Christmas. Her parents must have a simply wonderful sense of humor. I'll bet she had more darn fun with that handle.

We see that our little Jake is wearing a block S sweater. We

THOUSAND NEW STUDENTS SET STATE RECORD

The long lines of students extending through the halls and encircling the court behind Anderson Hall were tangible evidence of the record breaking registration at San Francisco State College for this semester.

According to figures given by Mr. L. C. Nee, Comptroller, a total of 1830 students enrolled, more than at any other time in the history of the college. Of these 1763 are regular and 67 limited, the later registering for five units or less.

The freshman class of '42 are 585 strong, and the transfer students number 300. These statistics are unusual in that over one third of the new students are transfers.

Miss Vance, of the registrar's office, announces that there are 100 graduate students and 75 re-entrants, making a total of 1060 new applicants.

This large enrollment was handled expertly by the experienced workers in the registration department.

didn't know they gave letters for that.

Someone slipped us a note saying that Stone fell off Cliff this summer. We don't see what's so alarming about that. Does he think he's the only pebble of the peach.

This kind of fallerall could go on forever so we may as well stop right here as anywhere. Bye bye folksies. Keep smelling.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

STATEMENT OF POLICY

Looking Ahead . . .

Since an editorial outlining a statement of policy is usually published at the beginning of each semester, we, conformists that we are, herewith do present a brief statement of our aims and ambitions for the ensuing college semester.

First and foremost, we shall actively support the progressive minority apparently coming to the fore in an Alumni Association that has been for years at a virtual standstill. Specifically, this minority has undertaken the publication of an alumni newspaper, The Postater, edited by Erwin Bischoff, class of '37, and the newly published Alumni Magazine, under the direction of Dean Valentine and Harold Martin, college director of publicity.

We will support, in every possible manner, our athletic teams and representatives, for we believe implicitly that our increased prowess in the field of athletics has been one of the direct causes of our constantly increasing enrollment.

A Great Year . . .

The Golden Gater will stand solidly in back of all progressive student body functions, and encourage and support the campus clubs and organizations working for the ultimate good of the college.

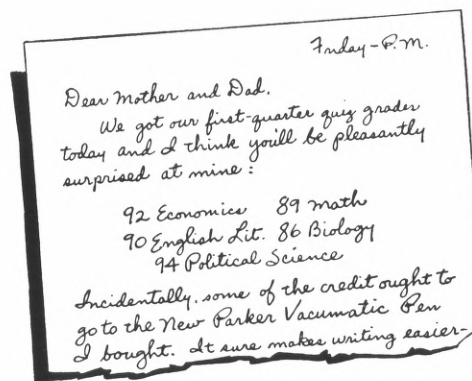
In editorial material, we feel that we have trailed other college newspapers in matters pertaining to events of more national interest. We hope to alleviate this condition immediately, trusting that written comments from the general student body will help us chart a course upon which to take a definite editorial position.

In more technical matters, our newspaper makeup will keep headlines "left flush", a policy started by Editor Bob Chamberlin during the past semester. Since this innovation, we have watched the Daily Californian, and later The San Francisco Chronicle, fall into line, "left flushing" and "streamlining" heads, decks, by-lines, and every other kind of a line upon which they can drop their hands.

All in all, it looks like the beginning of a successful year of activities for the college. We'd like to do our part to help things along.

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Gator Sports

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Say It Isn't So

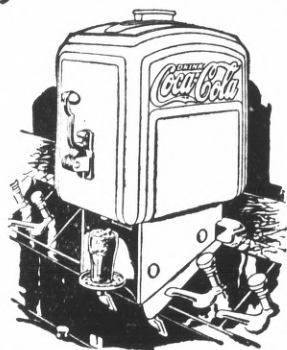
By ALEX EDELSTEIN

Sports Editor

In compliance with precedent, in accordance with current ideas and in order to concur with sentiment, we devote this first column of the semester to incoming freshmen, in the hope that we may promulgate the athletic ideals of this college into their consciousness and instill in them a school athletic pride.

From the lean year of 1931, when San Francisco State played her first football game, a scoreless tie with Lowell High School of San Francisco, to the present moment, State has forged a steady and unwilling chain of athletic advancement, a chain which will sometime in the future tie itself to big time athletics. The Thanksgiving day football tilt with the University of Nevada at Reno, this year's "big game" of the season is certainly a far cry from that big game of 1931, with Salinas Junior College. In that year of 1931 high schools showed us their hips and their cleats, everything but the football. We're nearing the end of that golden grail; Nevada is but a link in that chain of progress.

And as State built up her ath-



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letic prowess, she did it with men who played for the love of the game and not for lucrative scholarships. All was for State and the love of the game, with perhaps this same Nevada game as a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. And these ideals have stayed with us until this day and they promise to remain as an institution in this college.

Each succeeding term, each succeeding year, brings out State's "greatest" team in each respective sport. With few exceptions they have improved 100 per cent each season. There was the day that State met high schools in track and field and basketball—and had their ears pinned back. But those days are gone, and as that chain of athletic supremacy is forged and will be forged throughout the years State will continue to look back and move forward, forward to that pot of gold at the end of the chain, link by link ... link by link ... lin ... by ... lin ... l ... by

It might be appropriate at this time to gaze in retrospection over last year in order to acquaint our unversed readers with last year's athletic setup.

With Charlie Iago and Don "Sandy" McRitchie doing the bulk of the hitting and with Marty Martinez and George Maihlo pitching alternately good and bad ball, the baseball team passed through a somewhat dismal season. Due to the loss of six first string men and the loss of a seventh, Dick Osborne, through a broken leg, State was forced to field a green team, a necessity which caused their downfall.

Two wins over St. Mary's, two victories over Santa Clara and other lesser wins gave last year's tennis team third place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Conference and their "greatest" season.

Dean Cox's cindermen managed to trounce the high school all-stars, Cal Aggies, Santa Barbara State and San Francisco Junior College, dropping meets to strong Chico State and San Jose State, also being victimized by Modesto J. C. in a surprise upset. Topping off the season in fine style five men journeyed to Fresno with the Dean and entered the Fresno relays. They failed to score points, however.

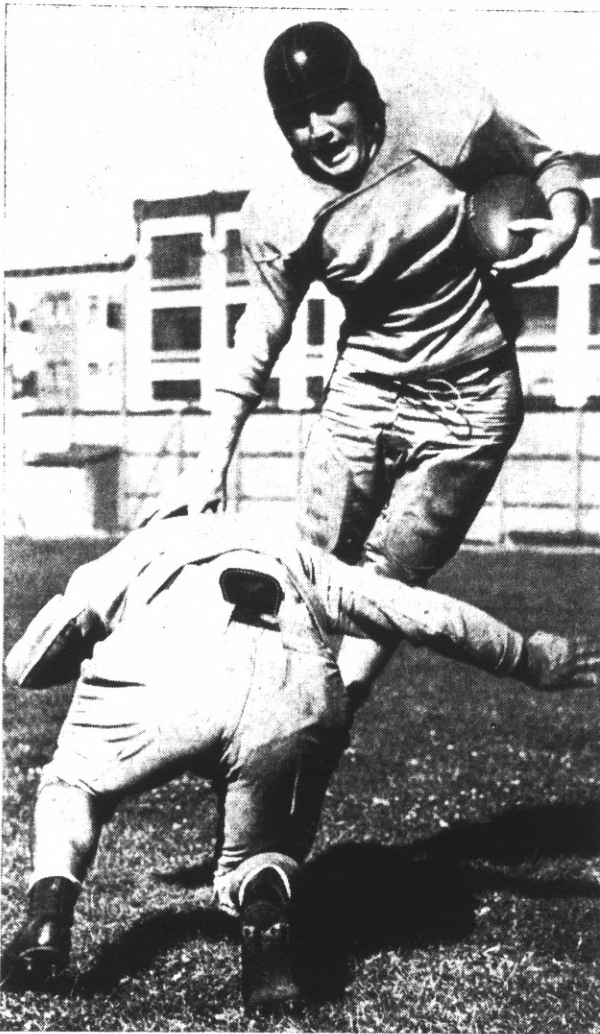
Dan Farmer's surprising casaba squad topped off a fine season by losing a heartbreaker to San Jose State, winners of the N. C. I. B. C., 43-40, after leading for all but the last two minutes. The collision of star Joe Sanz with forward Billy Hammond resulted in the disabilitation of both and was undoubtedly the cause of the defeat.

Intramural Program

Always the most successful of the intramural sports, the touch tackle football league will start in approximately two weeks, when entries will be accepted.

As usual, teams will be made up of the P. E. 80 A and 80 B classes and various school organizations. The Block S society and the Golden Gater staff, as in the past, will be among those to field strong teams.

BILL TACKLES AL



Above may be seen big Bill Stein tackling Captain Al "Red" Thompson. On the right is seen Bob Norton, former Temple star. Stein is one of the men around whom coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden are building this year's Golden tide football team. Thompson has been shifted to left end and is handling the flank position capably. Norton is shown above snagging a pass, one of his specialties according to all reports.

SIXTEEN MEN OUT FOR JAYVEE FOOTBALL; BRAGG ASKS FOR MEN

With a squad of sixteen players, the junior varsity football team has been practicing since last Monday, under Coach Tom Bragg. They open their season on September 23 against the Commerce Reserves.

GATERS ON AIR?

Somehow or other the Gators will be on the air this year! At least, Prexy Clifford Worth hopes that what promises to be the strongest pig-skin aggregation in the Gators' gridiron history will move goalward in Robert's Field Stadium on Friday evenings to the accompaniment of shrill inflections in the vocal cords of announcer Frank Arthur.

But whether or not Worth's dreams will be realized this season will not be known until tomorrow when final action is taken on the matter by the management of Station K. S. A. N., formerly K. G. G. C.

FIFTEEN VETERANS ANSWER CALL TO ACTION; GRID TEAM MAKES DEBUT FRIDAY WITH PLACER J. C.

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

Fifteen veterans answered Co-coaches Dan Farmer's and Hal Harden's call to action, when an estimated squad of fifty-five turned out Monday afternoon for the first practice of the school year. With most of the squad turning out a week earlier, line coach Harden and backfield coach Farmer at-



tempted to whip the squad in shape for its first encounter of the season with Placer Junior College of Auburn next Friday night at Roberts Field.

Although faced with the loss of "Bud" Glasgow, Giles Daniels and George Thayer, Harry Hollaway, Bob Hodgins, Runar Stone, Art Jarl and Captain Hal Beseman in the line, and Al Gomez and Bill Harkness in the backfield, Farmer and Harden are blessed with the greatest batch of material in State history and in the eyes of hungry State rooters should be in for an undefeated season, if injuries do not cut down a talented squad.

BOB NORTON FLASH

Probably the gem of the transfers is Bob Norton, swivel hipped halfback from Temple University, where he played under Pop Warner and was heralded by that noteworthy gentleman as one of the greatest backs he had ever seen. Norton, a handsome, brown-faced product of Lowell High School was heralded on his graduation from the prep ranks as one of the greatest ball carriers ever in the A.A.A. and if he lives up to but half of the expectations held for him should make the State team.

GREATEST BACKFIELD

It State has nothing else this year she will have her greatest backfield. Graced by the presence of Dave Schiller, the best all-round back on the roster, "Mac" McDonald, punter and passer extraordinary, Bob Kelnhofer, brilliant but diminutive ball carrier, Homer Irwin, blocker, punter and soph sensation, Charlie Iago, blocking flash, Jack Quinn, blocking star from San Jose State, Harold Chandler, veteran and pass snatching back, Red Lewis, former Lowell High star and Mario Machi, hard working and flashy ball carrier, it is plainly evident that State will have no backfield worries this year.

SCARCITY OF ENDS

Such an abundance of backs and the scarcity of ends prompted the switch this week of "Red" Thompson, captain and first string quarterback to end, where he is now holding down the left end position. Pressing him at that spot will be Paul Bloom, veteran end. With big Bill Plutte, Claude Hanrahan, Socrates Pantages and Frank Jackson fighting for the tackle positions, Jim King, big Bill Stein, Sid Fisher, Smith and Bob Buckley fighting for the guard berths and Ralph Kauer and Bob Cummings vieing for the center spot, coaches Farmer and Harden have a number of replacements that can be depended upon to hold up their end capably.

CAGERS MEET CAL., STANFORD

Big time basketball has really come to State. This season's schedule is definitely so, with Stanford, California, YMI, and the Olympic Club as opponents of the Golden Tide. The Stanford game is to be played on January 21 at Stanford, and the Cal. game comes three nights later, over at California.

This term's crop of new casaba stars makes it look like State will be able to hold its own in any kind of competition. Among the new enrollment is Tom Collingwood of the 1937 P.A.A. champions, the Strom Clothiers; Augie Venturi, all-city guard from Balboa; Jack Sullivan, U. S. F. Frosh star; Ernie Loustalot, who was playing first string for St. Mary's till illness took him out of the lineup; and Monte Mordicai, former Poly and SFJC great.

Again this season Coach Bragg is faced with the problem of not enough men out for the team. He hopes this will not be the downfall of this season's team, as it was of last year's squad.

While last year's J. V. team did not cause any great sensation, they did furnish several men for this year's varsity. Bob Buckley, guard; Bob Cummings, center; Bob Higgins, guard; and Marshall Blum, tackle; all former members of the junior varsity are fighting for positions on the varsity.

This year, instead of playing afternoon games as they did last season, the J. V.'s will play preliminaries to the varsity games.

Coach Bragg has expressed the hope that all men who are not actively engaged in some extra-curricular activity and can spare the time will come out for the team. Experience of any kind is not required.

from this side

By ED SMITH

WHAT'S IN A NAME? While browsing around the list of names of the new students, I found some very, very strange monickers hung on some of our more unfortunates: we have a Doll, two Wolfs, a Little, Acorn, Bush to make Jack Oaks, but there is no use of making a Fuss, Ella, so don't get your Hatt, Margaret. Ah, but the crowning jewel, the acme of ALL names, I nominate little Merri Christmas. Here we have a phenomena that one can have Merri Christmas every day. But Dot Cake can have hers and eat it!

PHINIUS Q. BYSTANDER, while outing on the plot of grass by the gym, happened upon two darling freshman girls. Phinius seizing upon the opportunity, proceeded to ask them questions. Said Phinius to Miss Orlean Trapini of St. Rose, "What do you think of college?"

Said Orlean, "It's different with loads of characters," Tsk. tsk.

Said Phinius, "What do you think of the fellas?"

Said Orlean, "What fellas?" My advice to you Orlean is not to meet a one Mr. D. J. Cox.

Said Phinius, "Why did you come to college?"

Said Orlean, "Well, I wasn't going to work!"

Then Phinius glanced at Shirley Bright, late of Sequoia Hi, and said, "What do you think of our humble domicile?"

Said Shirley, "I'm afraid to be honest." That's libel, Shirley.

Said Phinius, "What do you think of the fellas?"

Said Shirley, "What fellas?" That is more than libel.

Said Phinius, "Why did you come to college?"

Said Shirley, "I don't know." Well, who does?

If things keep on as they are at the present, this college will have to put pup tents on the upper and lower fields to house the students who have to stand up in class. Mr. Gibson has 112 studies in one of his History classes, but who ever heard of 112 people in one pup tent? Of course Barnum was right when he put a mass of humanity in one large tent to watch the performance in the three rings, but I think it would be much better to put the students in the three rings and let the instructor watch their performance.

From the looks of the new crop of freshman women (?) it is going to be hard to tell the Frederick Burk kids from the freshmen. Mr. Guiney, quote, says that the one way to tell is that if the gals have a cigarette in their mouth, they go to State. Now, now, Mr. G., all you have to do is take a quart of milk with you when you go out with a frosh gal.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Question Do you think that college football men should receive pay for playing football?

Arthur Monsees

Dorothy Lavelle—Art Major. Playing football at college is purely voluntary on the part of the players. I think it best that a good football player should play for his college team without any financial reward. Paying to play the game would create many rackets. College football is a good clean sport. Let us keep it that way. If a player is good and thinks that he should be paid then he should join a professional team.

Joseph Lazzerini—Music Major. I think that a football player should be paid because of the time which he devotes to it. Paying the player would create better teamwork. In this way the players would know that they are being paid for their work. They would do their utmost to win. Then, too, there would be more who would sign up for the sport. College players, like us, are only human. They must eat. Football letters and high praise will not put bread and butter on the table.

Harold Jacobs—College Theatre. If college football players were paid to play for their college it would stress the importance of athletics over academic subjects. We must remember that higher education was designed for the training of professional people. Therefore, we cannot stress an extra curricular activity over a career. I believe that students who are athletically inclined should participate in sports. This will give the player valuable experience which should greatly aid him in later life.

Doris Hoots—Freshman. It stands to reason that a team which reaps much money for a college should receive a share of the profit. After all the college would be able to hire better players. This would bring about better games for the spectators. There are a number of men who are working their way through college. These men, for the most part, are good students. Some of these students would make good football players. Because of work these men are deprived of participating in games. Now if players were paid to play football there would be a number of men who would be able to play the game.

James Price—P. E. Major. Athletes training for and participating in contests should not be given any financial remuneration. In this way players will not enter college with the idea of only playing football. I think that students participating in games do so because they like the game. Besides playing the game squarely and learning clean sportsmanship the player will learn valuable experience which will help him in the years to come.

HIGH FROSH MEET TO NOMINATE VICE PREXY

First high freshman meeting of the semester will be held Thursday in the Little Theatre at 11. The meeting is for nomination of a new vice president.

Plans for the class dance will be discussed.

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HIGH AND LOW NOTES

By MILT BRONSTEIN

Hooray! School has begun and the usual hum of activity has started already. At the first meeting of the College Symphony, Mr. Zech got right down to brass tacks and started rehearsing. When the tangle of extra people is straightened out we should have a better organization than ever before.

Mr. Ernst too, is going around beaming these days. With upwards of 80 signed up the prospects of a symphonic band are really looking good for the future. Nineteen trumpets at Thursday's rehearsal. State should really have a flashy marching band, what with the drum and bugle corps, bell-lyres, and flueglehorns that are planned.

Mr. Freeburg is the very picture of happiness. The A Cappella Choir met on Tuesday and had a fine rehearsal. Many new aspirants were seen and tryouts are in progress now. I'm sure that we should get some fine singers from the new students. It's been rumored, you know, that the Choir is taking a trip to Los Angeles next spring for the West Coast Conference of Music Teachers.

Mr. Zech has announced that the first rehearsal of the S. F. State Philharmonic Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal this evening at 8 o'clock. For the uninformed, this is one of the finest musical organizations on the coast. Membership is open to any member of the College gratis. Outsiders will have to pay \$2.50 for the semester. Here is a wonderful opportunity for both professionals and amateurs to get the experience of reading and rehearsing under the direction of Mr. Zech the fine classics of Beethoven, Chaikowsky, Wagner, and many others. You who expect to enter had better act quickly, or somebody else will take your place.

There certainly are plenty of new faces and old ones too. Amongst the old timers, Mimi has been rather conspicuous in the music department. Mimi signed up for band and then wondered what she could play. She wanted to travel so much. She thought of taking up the piccolo, something that could be learned in a few days. Seeing Mr. Ernst, Mimi inquired whether or not she could play a tin whistle in the band. It's too bad that we can't have Mimi in our symphonic band.

Smiles . . . STELLA STILL HASN'T HEARD ABOUT IT HIMSELF . . . Garzoli's quiet voice whispering Hallelujah at the first Choir rehearsal . . . I guess he was merely reminiscing over the last trip.

It seems that our hopes for new music quarters will have to be saved, since it would have cost a few hundred thousand dollars too much to include them. I guess that we will just have to put that picture of the beautiful auditorium on ice along with the rest of our dreams.

Just a word about the Bay Region Symphony Orchestra Series of concerts, conducted by Antonio Brico. In about two weeks on Oct. 4th, the main attraction will be a concert for the harpsichord and orchestra by Haydn played by Alice Ehlers. 10,000 seats ten cents. **A WORTH-WHILE CONCERT**

On Ken Baker's opening night at the Palomar last Wednesday, one of State's most outstanding pianists and arrangers, Pete Rugolo, received a big thrill. Baker featured Pete's arrangement of "One O'Clock Jump" as an eight minute killer diller. Listen for the theme song; that's also Pete's work. It has been predicted by critics that Baker, who is called the "Prince of Swing," will reach the top ranks within a year. As you may remember, Rugolo did the arranging for all of the music of the "Character" last semester.

Good work, Pete!

ERNST PREPARES NEW BAND UNIFORM PLANS

Karl Ernst, instructor of the Band Department, announces that at present, he is indefinite in furnishing the exact information in obtaining the uniforms for the college activities. The fund to furnish the school uniforms may be divided among the Athletic Department, Music Department, and Student Body, according to Mr. Ernst.

However, he reported that the administration is doing their best to obtain the money.

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NEWMANITES HOLD OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY

Newman Club, the Catholic organization of San Francisco State College, will hold Open House in its club rooms at 350 Buchanan Street on Tuesday, September 20 from 4 to 6. All old and new Catholic students of the College are invited to attend, and all who plan to come are urged to "bring a friend".

Fostering better relations among the Catholic students of the college is the primary purpose of Newman, the largest organization on the campus and the only one to continue its regular activities during the summer session.

During the school year, Newman holds regular social and business meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, with dancing, table tennis and refreshments following the regular meeting. Activities for the present semester include Open House, dance at one of the large hotels, picnic at Moraga, Communion Breakfast, and a Christmas party for the orphan children.

According to President Guido Fumigalli, the first regular meeting of Newman will be held in the club rooms on Wednesday, September 21 at 8:15. All interested Catholic students are invited to attend.

NOTICE ALL FROSH MEN

1. All low Frosh must have and wear their dinks by Wednesday, Sept. 21. They may be bought at the co-op.
2. No talking to girls and no smoking on the campus until September 30.
3. No sitting on benches.
4. Learn the school songs—**KNOW THEM!!!**
5. Do not wear any high school pins, letters or insignias at any time.
6. Do not wear jeans until after September 30.
7. All low Frosh must be on the balcony by the gym every lunch time.

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In a special statement to the Golden Gater, Clifford Worth, student body president, warned all clubs, classes and other campus organizations desirous of holding dances or other social activities, to immediately fill out the triplicate forms that are available in his office. These must be approved by the activities council and filed for reference with Dean Mary A. Ward; Audrey Stewart, vice-president of the Associated Students, and secretary Evvie Stadelman.

Besides requiring the approval of the activities council, dates must prove satisfactory to the Executive Committee and should be selected and placed on the social calendar several weeks ahead of time.

The first meeting of the Executive Committee will be held tonight and all applications for staging social events filed this afternoon will be considered at the meeting.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on the 1939 Franciscan, State's annual, is urged to contact Marshall Blum, box 1, or Jean Dooley, box 339, immediately. The Franciscan office is Annex A5.

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